



Universal Miss

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Jessie Bentley, 5, won the Grand Supreme title at the Universal Miss pageant Saturday. Jessie is the daughter of Dave and B.J. Bentley. B.J. is the Hickam youth sports director. Jessie will go on to compete in the Miss Universal World pageant in Las Vegas this July.

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2005 Carnival is coming – The 47th annual Hickam Carnival is Feb. 18 to 20 at Area 61. There will be 12 to 15 carnival rides, 12 bands over the three nights, Kiddieland, demonstrations like karate, hula and ballet, plus more. To sign up your squadron for the script lottery call the 15th Services Squadron at 449-1030 ext 275/281. Script sales begin Feb. 1.

Warehouse sale – Outrigger Hotel donated five truck loads of teak furniture to the Hickam Officers' Spouses' Club and it will be for sale Jan. 29 at the old enlisted club from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No delivery will be available and items must be taken upon payment. There will be no holds. Cash or checks only with military ID. All sales are final.

Take control of finances – For people with the desire to take control of their finances, the family support center has a solution. Explore the FDIC's new money smart program, now available through the Hickam Family Support Internet site at www.mil.hickam.af.mil/FamSup/pfpm.htm. Order a free credit report and score at www.annualcreditreport.com. Contact the family support center for assistance in developing a financial life plan at 449-0300.

Eagle Eyes detects, deters danger

Air Force Office of Special Investigations

Eagle Eyes. You see the phrase on the Commander's Channel. You see it in lights on the base marquee. You read about it in the *Kukini*. You see the flyers posted all over the Hickam community. How many times have you asked yourself "What is Eagle Eyes?"

Eagle Eyes is an Air Force implemented program used to detect and deter a terrorist attack. Consider Eagle Eyes as a "neighborhood watch" for terrorist activities. Eagle Eyes was developed by the Air Force following the attacks on 9/11. Lessons we have learned in the intelligence community over the past several years played a key role in development of Eagle Eyes. Of most importance, we have learned that every terrorist act is preceded by observable activities. These activities can and almost always include surveillance, elicitation for information, tests of security, acquiring certain supplies, a dry run (practicing the terrorist act), and deploying the assets to commit the act. Once the assets are deployed to commit the attack, it is almost always too late to prevent the act from occurring.

AFOSI Detachment 601 Special Agents are out on the streets on a daily basis briefing Eagle Eyes information not only to the base community, but also to local vendors, companies that may be of interest to a terrorist, and the hotel and tourism industry. Through education, it is possible to train individuals on how to prevent a terrorist attack from happening. When the community is aware of pre-attack indicators, they can play a vital role in deterring a potential attack. Once a potential indicator is observed, it is reported to AFOSI through various channels. Special Agents then set out to investigate the reported activity, and as a result produce an intelligence report called a Threat and Local Observation Notice (TALON). TALON's are then distributed to the entire intelligence and law enforcement community worldwide.

During the last quarter, the following are brief summaries of the TALON's produced by AFOSI Detachment 601:

- In Oct 04, an active duty military member had her A, B, and C deployment bags stolen from her vehicle while parked in Waikiki.

- In Oct 04, a hole in the HICKAM perimeter fence was discovered. Subsequent neighborhood interviews disclosed numerous valuable items were stolen from housing units in the vicinity of the fence cutting.



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- In Nov 04, a civilian contractor had his wallet stolen from an establishment in Waikiki. In his wallet was his HICKAM contractor badge.

- In Nov 04, an active duty member had his wallet stolen from an establishment in Pearl City. In his wallet was his military identification.

- In Nov 04, an active duty military member was surveilled while TDY to another location within the PACAF area of responsibility.

- In Nov 04, an active duty military member reported he was approached by an unknown individual while in downtown Honolulu. The individual produced a USAF fire protection badge and requested the AD member give him a ride back to HICKAM. The AD member refused to provide transportation.

Through simple education, many of the above incidents could have been easily avoided. Simple things like not leaving valuables, such as your military identification, military uniforms, or deployment gear in your vehicles, can prevent a potential terrorist activity from occurring. The motto for Eagle Eyes is "Watch. Report. Protect." By reaching out to USAF members, their dependents, and the local community through educational briefings and word of mouth, these incidents were reported in a timely manner. By reporting these incidents, potential criminal or terrorist plots were foiled. Law Enforcement officials, to include AFOSI Special Agents, cannot be everywhere at every time. The Eagle Eyes program relies on you to remain vigilant. Only you know your neighborhood. Only you know your workplace. Please continue to remain cognizant and continue to Watch, Report, and Protect.

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